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LEGAL NOTICE

Thomas F, Holt, residing at Pittsburg, Penn sylvania [definite residence unknown] will take notice that on the 25th day of October, 1868, Anna E. Holt filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Stark County, Ohlo, being cause No. 18133 praying for a divorce from said Thomas F. Holt on the grounds of extreme cruelty and gross neglect of duty, and praying to be restored to her maiden name of Anna E. Hessey. Said cause will be for hearing December 3rd, 1898.

WANN & BOW, oct 27 L. Attorneys for Plaintiff.

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NOW WE WILL MOTOR

HORSELESS VEHICLES OF AMERICAN MAKE HAVE COME AT LAST.

French Automobiles Were Too Clumsy, but Yankee Made Carriages Are Something Like - Fifty Electric Broughams For New York.

Americans have been rather slow to adopt motor carriages, but at last various kinds of horseless vehicles are coming into use. In most of our larger cities the sight of a horseless hansom or cab rolling along through the streets is no longer much of a curiosity.

There are several reasons for our seeming lack of progressiveness. We have allowed Paris and Berlin and London to take the lead in the matter of motor carriages because we have declined to accept the clumsy work turned out by European shops. American carriages have been noted the world over for their lightness, strength and graceful finish. The contrast between the horseless vehicles which were at first imported and our own carriages was so great that Americans looked upon the heavy, ponderous affairs as wholly imprac-One might as well think of taking jaunt in a steam road roller.

Then the American inventors went to work and within the last year or two have turned out some motor carriages which look more like road vehicles and less like comotives. They are lighter, more graceful and apparently quite practical. As a result, our early prejudice against motor carriages has been swept away and there is a big demand for the domestic product

In most of the European horseless vehicles the motor power is supplied by ben-zine or naphtha engines. American manufacturers apply electricity, which has several advantages. In the first place, it does away with the unpleasant odor of burning gas, and in this country it can be more readily obtained.

It will not be many months before New York will have as great a number of motor vehicles moving about its streets as has Paris. One New York firm is about to complete 50 electric broughams for public service, and they will soon be employed in the fashionable district. The company has decided to fix the rate of hire at 30 cents a mile or part of a mile and will place in each carriage a taximeter, so that the passenger may know exactly what the charge should be. Many electric motor carriages are being built for individuals and several prominent New York business firms have put in service electrically propelled deliv ery wagons.

In most electric motor vehicles the bat



OUT FOR A MOTOR SPIN,

to last a vehicle for an average of 20 miles' travel. They can be recharged from any Major Marchand's Cleat Electronicer regulation are circuit, the recharging taking from one to two hours' time. An indication of the increase in the use of these electrically driven vehicles is found in the fact that several of the big electrical power houses in New York have had stations added to their equipment especially for

the recharging of such vehicles. Stored electricity involves great weight, and in some cases the batteries constitute more than half of the weight of the entire vehicle. The frame and wheels of the wagon or carriage must be made unusually strong and heavy to sustain the load. That has been one of the greatest obstacles in the path of the electrical carriage's progress in this country. It is being over

some gradually, however. Inventive genius has evolved methods to provide for the demand for lighter batteries, and in the newer models of motor carriages now being put on the market the weight is not nearly so great as inthose of a year ago. Much attention is also being paid to other than electrical forces for motor carriages, with a view to making them acceptable for use and thus reduce the first cost as well as the cost of maintenance of the vehicles.

The expensive nature of American au tomobiles has hitherto made it impossible for any but wealthy persons to own and use them. These have argued that they preferred the exhilaration of driving spirited horses to conducting a motor carriage. They are beginning to find out, however. that the motor carriago has an exhibaration of its own. The sensation produced by riding in it is like that of a continuous coast on a well groomed blcycle-in other words, down hill all the way. There is, moreover, the same fascination in manipulating one of the motor carriages that one finds in snaneuvering a sensitive yacht. with the difference that the motor carriage is always under control and can be stopped or turned almost within its own

The average cost of charging the batteries of an electric motor carriage is 50 cents. Thus the expense for power is about 21/2 cents a mile. Other expenses of maintenance depend largely upon the care of the vehicle and the uses it may be subjected to: The cost of charging is reduced largely where the consumer has the curcent available in his own premises. The average cost just referred to means for current taken from public stations.

In Landon the tendency of the horseless carriage seems to be solely in the direction of large vehicles to replace the omnibuses. Representatives of the cab companies who witnessed the tests in Paris were well satisfied with the exhibition and are determined to have one in London next year. There are already several designs of steam omnibuses, motor omnibuses and "petrole" cabs about to be placed in service in London. It is said that in the first of these vehicles stram is generated by a slow combustion stove which consumes only a very small quantity of coke or petroleum. The omnibuses are of 20 horsepower, and one vehicle, it is asserted, can accommo-

date 28 passengers. CHARLES WARNER.



J. F. Bowman, or New Pittsburg, O. Recommends Wright's Colory

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KRUGER'S BISMARCK.

An Irish Baker Is "Oom Paul's" Right Hand Man.

"Oom Paul," the president of the Transvaal, is probably one of the most unique chief executives of whom any civilized nation can boast. Perhaps the most striking evidence of his singular character is the man who acts in the capacity of his confidential adviser. This man is Peter Gillingham. Peter is no more a Boer than a potato is a cabbage. He was born in Cape Town of Irish parents, and, although he has adopted Dutch customs and can speak the language of the Transvaal without a trace of brogue, he has the quick Ceitle wit and the ready tongue which are the heritage of all Irishmen.

Peter Gillingham, who is virtually the political boss of the Transvaal and the power behind the presidential chair, is by trade a baker. The only office he holds is that of justice of the peace. Yet when matters of moment in connection with the affairs of the great Dutch republic are to be settled it is to the Irish baker that Kruger listens with the most attention, not that he acts on all of Gillingham's advice, for "Oom Paul" is as stubborn as the best of the Boers, but there are few men to whom he will listen at all. Though born under the English flag,



PETER GILLINGBANG

the secret of his popularity with President Kruger, who, though a mighty shrewd old hunter and politician, has foints or weakness bordering on fatuity. Gilling ham made his first coup with Kruger at the time of the Jamison raid, when England threatened to wipe out the little republic. With the hosts of England araved against the Transvaal and no friends, this plucky Irishman got together some of his countrymen and offered to raise a regiment to fight for it against the British. Furthermore, he communicated with Irishmen in America and proposed that they arm and equip forces to send

down to aid the Boers.

Kruger, who is just an generous as he is rindictive, was quite overcome by this offer, and he has ever since kept a worm spot in his heart for the Irish. More than this, however, Gillingham has a long head knows when to advise, when to keep quiet and is so gental and adaptable that he is always on the right still

A FAMOUS MEETING.

With the English at Pastinda.

for some time looked as though it migh be the climax to a situation which was to involve two of the greatest of Europe nations in a war to the death. It shows the meeting of Major Marchand with the first English officers to arrive at Fashoda. The plucky Frenchman who had raced an important strategic spot at the headwaters of the Nile was having his first glimpse of the English who were to dispute his position. At that time he probably did not know that these helmeted officers were the representatives of the victorihis great army only a few days' march down the Nile. Marchand was probably ready to bid deflance to the British and



HOW MARCHAND MET THE ENGLISH. mander of the river gunboat Sultan, whose shand looks little like a soldier. As the gain elevation. officer says in the descriptive note which he sends with his sketch:

"There was no indication of any military position in Major Marchand's attire. He was simply dressed as a planter or explorer in white clothes, with topboots and a soft felt hat, with the ribbon of the Legion of Honor pinned on his left breast. Contrary to the usual way French officers wear their hair, Major Marchand had his dressed English fashion, shaving his chin and allowing his whiskers to grow as long as those of the famous Lord Dundreary.

Indeed the major seemed entirely to an swer the description in Lord Salisbury's reply to the French foreign office when the premier stated that the British govern ment could not refuse to transmit a message "to a French explorer in a difficult position on the Nile"

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ALASKA'S RAILROAD.

ALREADY COMPLETED OVER THE WORST OF THE ROUTE TO DAWSON.

By Next Senson the Trip to the Goldfields May Be Made In Comparative Comfort - Summer Tourists May Soon Reach the Klondike.

Alaska's first railroad has now in oper ation about 17 miles of its line. Already the ralls have been laid over the highest point of White pass and are being pushed into the Northwest Territories of British Columbia. Very soon the work must stop on account of the cold weather, but it will be resumed as soon as spring opens, and before the close of another season most of the hardships of the overland route to the goldfields around Dawson City will be things of the past. The future argonauts will be spared the terrors of the Chilkoot, for they will ride safely and swiftly over the trail where so many ploneers tolled and perished, and the locomotive headlight will flash a challenge to the aurora borealis.

The White Pass and Yukon railway now runs from the wharf at Skaguay, where land the steamers from Scattle, Portland and San Francisco, to the top of what is called "the divide." Thus all the greater difficulties have been surmounted. At the summit the track reaches an elevation of 2,865 feet above its shore terminus, so you can readily believe that these difficulties have been by no means small

Compared with some of the engineering feats which have smoothed for the iron horse a pathway across the Rockies per-Gillingham has no love for it, and that is haps these achievements of railroad build ing in Alaska may seem small, but it must be remembered that in order to lay rails over White pass unusual difficulties have been met. Far away from mechanical centers, battling with a rigorous cli-mate, frozen ground and basaltic cliffs, the engineers have really done wonders. In order to reach an elevation of more than half a mile in less than 17 miles of track the line has been carried up on the sides of bold hills, through one tunnel 500 feet in length and in some instances across the very face of a mountain. The rest of the route will be of compar-

atively easy construction, although it is There is no doubt that the ultimat-

terminus of the road will be Dawson City itself, but the company will not wait to reach this goal before doing business. In fact, many passengers and much freight have already been carried to Summit, and fortune-how much be is too modest to the northern terminus will be pushed forward as rapidly as possible.

The rolling stock of the road consists of five locomotives, 20 flat cars, two passenger cars and one baggage car. There are in course of construction at Senttle 20 addi-



RAILTOAD BUILDING IN ALASKA. [Cutting a grade on Tunnel mountain.] ional flat cars and 30 box cars, which in the world has will be shipped to Skaguay in a "knocked just been erected half way across the continent and seized down" condition, to be set up there in in an English time for the increased spring rush to the goldfields by gold bunters and tourists. There are also four more passenger coaches. being made ready for the spring rush.

At Skaguny there are now being constructed extensive machine shops, which ous sirder who rested on his arms with his great army only a few days' march machine tools. In fact, the equipment cumference. On machine tools. In fact, the equipment will be of such a nature as to make it possible to build a locamotive in the shops should occasion require it. By next June at the latest the road will be was the had gained at all bazards. We know how he changed his mind later. The picture is made from a sketch taken by one of the English officers. Lord Cecil is just introducing Captain Keppel, comblete to the lakes, and passenger accommodations will be such as to make a very comfortable trip from Scattle to the lakes possible. From there steamboat accommodations will make the trip to Dawson almost a further carried out. pleasure.

The present terminal of the road, Summit, is by no means the end of the freight | ing in the tower. route, for where the vails end their task | This unique mon the packers take it up again. And in fact freight is now billed direct through from erected to the Skaguay to Dawson City. The rate from Skaguay to Bennett is about 12 cents per | Dr. T. W. Wilson pound, and about 24 cents from Skaguay by his daughter and is located in the cemto Dawson City. Packages must be confined to weights not exceeding 125 pounds in a prominent position only 20 yards from and be in such forms as to be loaded upon | the main road and attracts much atten-

pack animals.

The scenery along the route of this licipates that the many bundreds of tourists who annually make the boat trip to tend their journey to include a trip over river 15; miles above the business center of the town. It recrosses the river and, marble globe. to gain elevation, makes a loop up the narrow valley of the east tork of Skaguny river. At the exit of this route the line encounters heavy rock with at a point point is sumething over 700 feet above the sea level, and most of this elevation is reached by the road in a little more than three miles, since for nearly four miles out | were used. The total cost of the light of Skagusy the grades are light. From house was over \$10,000, while the gas will Porcupine hill onward the read ascends | cost about \$100 per year. rapidly along the steep side of a mountain until another loop is made acress the valfunnel shows in the distance. Major Mar- ley of the main Ekaguay river in order to

At this second loop the line Seaves the river and ascends toward the summit of the pass. At a point about 15% miles from Skaguay there is an iron truss bridge of 250 feet span. The elevation of the pass at the summit is 2,680 feet and the glevation of the track 2,865 feet, there being a cut of 15 feet for a considerable dis-FRANCIS TALBERT

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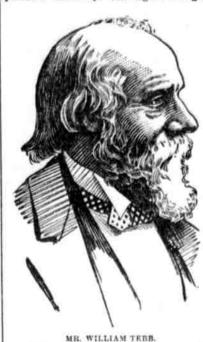
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AGAINST VACCINATION.

Mr. Tebb Will Try to Dupliente Here His Victory In England.

Mr. William Tebb, founder of the Antivaccination League of England, having succeeded in securing a revision of the compulsory vaccination law in Great Britain, is now in this country for the purpose of starting a similar campaign.

Mr. Tebb is anything but a physical giant, and his personal appearance gives no indication of the perseverance which marked the fight he made for years against. what he considered a violation of personal liberty as well as a direct interference with parental authority. His figure is slight



his body is frail, and his eyes are mild and blue. His head, however, is massive and well shaped, and his long white hair and beard give him the appearance of a

patriarch. For nearly 30 years he labored with tongue and pen to have set aside the provisions of the law which compelled all English parents to have their children vaccinated, and on Aug. 12 he saw his lasometimes as difficult to descend from a grade as to reach it. The chain of lakes in which the nighty Yukon rises will ing conscientious parents to make a decpresent other obstacles, but extensive laration of objection to vaccination before trestlework will carry the road clear of a magistrate and thus free themselves from what they consider persecution. This victory was not won without a mighty struggle and a vast outlay of money and energy. It is estimated that the antivaccinists spent \$5,000,000 in the cause. It is known that Mr. Tebb alone contributed a

During the antivaccination agitation Mr. Tebb circled the earth several times seeking information to aid him in the For 24 years he devoted a consider able part of his time to traveling in Great America and the English colonies to in quire into the methods and results of vaccination. The amount of information be acquired on the subject was enormous and he spread it broadcast by means of public lectures and letters to the press, Although the antivaccinists have wor

their victory in England, Mr. Tebb says that the league will not be disbanded. It is the intention of the members to push the crusade against compulsory vaccination in other countries, particularly in Germany, where the law is very stringent It is the intention of the league also to start an agitation in this country against regulations of boards of health which make it necessary for children to be vacci nated before they can enter the public schools and also against the federal law requiring all immigrants to be vaccinated.

AN ODD MONUMENT.

Marble Lighthouse Stands In a Cemetery. Some odd concelts have been given form in the making of monuments, but proba-

cemetery. It is a full sized lighthouse, not a minlature, and it stands on a base of white Italian marby having a real

house monument

9 signal light burnument has been

The state of the s memory of the late THE LIGHTHOUSE MONU-MENT.

tery at Ulverston, Lancashire. It stands tion.

There are 13 steps lending to the door of farthest north railroad ds said to be the grandest on earth, and the company and the windows being represented in every detail. On a shield above the doorway is some seaport in Alaska will hereafter ex- the deceased's name, the whole being surmounted by a carved white marble dome, their read. After leaving Skagmay the supported on four pillars, and between line crosses to the west side of the Skagnay | these is a lantern, with radiating lights. Above are four arms supporting a white

Is some 23 feet. The gas main has been have to give place to glass. Over two years were required to build the monument, and 75 tons of marble

Appreciated It.

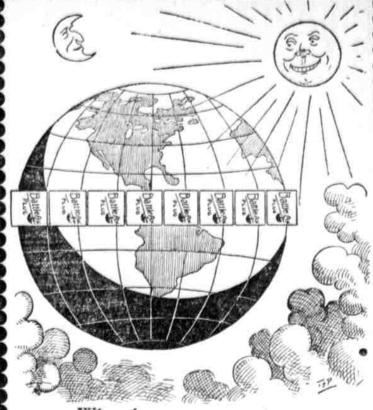
me in offering me your hand. I appreciate it"-

She paused, coughed slightly and went

on: "At its real value." Nothing further was said, and presently the young man took his hat and faded away. - Chicago Tribune.

A cough is not like a fever. It does

Many a household is saddered by death because of the failure to keep on



Why the sun never sets on

Its sale extends around the Globe, and everywhere it goes it carries the sunshine of satisfaction with it! You cannot buy a better chewing tobacco than Battle Ax. More men are chewing Battle Ax plug at this moment than all other kinds. Do you chew it? Why should n't you? Is there any good reason? 10c. will pay for the trial piece at any tobacco store. Try it to-day.

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FRANK WALTER DEAD.

Frank Walter, aged 48 years, died at the Massillon asylum Saturday afternoon. The remains were brought to Canton Saturday evening and taken to Court of Stark County, Ohio made on the 18th the dead man's former home, 414 West day of October, 1898, in the case of John H. Sponseller, guardian of Isaac E Piotner, his ward, et al.

CLEVERLY CAUGHT.

Policeman Wittman Cap ures a Young Man in Messillon Who Was Robbing a Store.

man of Massillon, was caught robbing S. F. Weffer's store Sunday morning. Officer Wittman entered the court back M. J. BRAUCHER, Attorney. of the block and saw a light to the cellar and a rear window broken. He entered and brought Siler out. The latter had just broken open the cash register.

DIED AT SIPPO.

Mrs. Clara Shilling, wife of A. C. Shilling, died at her tome at Sippo, near Massillon, Wednesday night after five weeks illness from typhold fever. Three children and the husband mourn her loss. Mrs. Shilling was a sister-inlaw of T. N. Shilling, the West Tuscarawas street undertaker, and was well known in this city.

well known in this city.

A PECULIAR REMS. Y.

Something About the New Discovery for Curing Dyspepsia.

The Rev. F I Bell, a highly estremed minister residing in Weedsport, Cayuga Co., N. Y., in a recent letter write as follows: "There has never been anything that I have taken that has releved the dyspepsia from which I have suffered for tan some anything that I have taken that has releved the dyspepsia from which I have suffered for tan some anything that I have taken that has releved the dyspepsia from which I have suffered for tan some anything that I have taken that has releved the dyspepsia from which I have suffered for tan some anything that I have taken that has releved the dyspepsia from which I have suffered for tan some anything that I have taken that has releved the dyspepsia from which I have suffered for tan some anything that I have taken that has releved the dyspepsia from which I have suffered for tan some anything that I have taken that has releved the dyspepsia from which I have suffered for tan some anything that I have taken that has releved the dyspepsia from which I have suffered for tan some anything that I have taken that has releved the dyspepsia from which I have suffered for tan some anything that I have taken that has releved the dyspepsia from which I have suffered for tan some anything that I have taken that has releved the dyspepsia from which I have suffered for tan some anything that I have taken that has releved the dyspepsia from which I have suffered for tan some anything that I have taken that have taken the dyspepsia from th the dyspepsia from which I have suffered for ten years except the new law Shireya nemedy called Stuart's Dyspepsia Tables Since Tablian Control of the Stuart Stuart's Dyspepsia Tables Since Tablian Control of the Stuart carved the letter "W," the initial letter of lets. Since taking them I have had no Perryaville distress at all after eating and again after long years can sleep well. Kev. F. Crestime at 12 50 8 2511 59 I. Bell, Weedsport, N. Y., formerly, Buryens by 1 15 1 3 1 3 Idana, Colo.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet is a remark. 11. Wayne at able remedy, not only because it is a cer-From the ground to the apex the height tain cure for all forus of indigestion, but because it seems to act as thorough. Cuitingo. laid to it from a distance of about 400 ly in old chronic cases of dyspepsia as The light is it candle power and well as in mid cases of indigastion or seven miles from Skagase known as will be kept burning all the year round. Simply because the stomach is overworked, all it wants is a burmless, vegetable remedy to digest the food and thus give it the much needed rest.

This is the secret of the success of this Van West peculiar remedy. No matter how weak crestian or how much disordered the digestion Crestian Magnitude may be, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will diget the food whether the stomthe young woman, with feeling, "that I am sensible of the honor you have done every organ and nerve in the honor is likely like every organ and nerve in the honor. is given not only to the stomach out of threve every organ and nerve in the body. A Wooster trial of this splendid medicine will constitute the stomach of t vince the most skeptical that Dyspepsia Orrelite and all stomach troubles can be cured. Burton City. The tablets are prepared by the F. A. Massillon Stuart Co., of Marshall, Mich., but so Canton popular has the remedy become that Louisville Stoart's Dyspepsia Tablets can now be

Stoart's Dyspepsia Tablets can now be obtained at any drug store at 50 cents per package. Send for book on stomach diseases free.

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Late to bed and early to rise, prepares a man for his home in the skies. But zel Salve, don't accept a counterfeit or imitation. There are more cases of piles being cured by this, than all others combined. E. O. Miller, East End Phar., Fred P. Shanafelt and Fisher's drug store.

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Guardian's Sale of Real-

In pursuance of an order of the Probate known resident of the city. A wife and defendants, the undersigned will as the 19th day of November, 1808, at 1 o'click p. m., on the premises in Osnaburg townsh p in Stark father. The funeral services were feld county, offer at public sale the following deship, Stark county, Ohio, towith Known a part of northeast quarter of Section 20, Town ship 18, (Osnaburg township) and Range and lying on the cast side of the public road leading from Osnaburg to Mapleton in said Osnaburg township, which real estate is fully described in plaintiff's petition on file in probate court, to which reference is hereby

Appraised at \$150. Terms of sale one third cash on day of sale, one-third in one year and one third in two years from the day of sale, deferred payments to be seened by mortgage Frank Siler, a well connected young on the premises sold, and to bear interest at the rate of six per cent per annum psyable annually from day of sale

JOHN II. SPONSELLER. nardian of Isaac E. Piotner.

Notice of Appointment.

Assignment of Frank J. Eckroace. Assignment of Frank J. 5-Stroate.

The undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Assignee in trust, for the benefit of the creditors of Frank J. Eckroate of Bethichum, tp., Stark County, O. All persons indebted to said assignor will make immediate payment and creditors will present their claims, according to law, duly authenticated, to the undersigned, for allowance

Dated this 3rd day of November, A. D. 1898. EDWARD J. WALKER,

Assigned Fig. Pittel gh, St. Wayne & Chicago Div-Egensylvania Lines. School of Passe wer rains-Central Time

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